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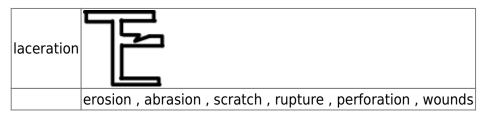
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*I. The GENERAL CAUSES OF DISEASE, may be distinguished into such as are either

Extrinsecal, and without the body; whether from

- Other bodies of a malignant dangerous quality, || either spreading their efficacy by insensible Effluvia: or such as being taken in a small quantity, prove destructive to life.
 - CONTAGION, Infection, taint, catching, run, spread, diffuse.
 - POISON, Venom, envenom, virulent.
- Violent motion; causing either || a dissolution of continuity: or too great a pressure upon the parts, when the skin is not cut.
 - ∘ WOUND, Hurt∎ Sore, vulnerary, cut, break ones head, Scarr.
 - BRUISE, Contusion, crush, batter, shatter.



Intrinsecal; with relation to the

Humours

Humors; whether $\|$ as to the error of Excess: or bad disposition.

- PLETHORA, Fulness.
- CACOCHYMIA, III humors.

Qualities

Qualities; || according to the general name, denoting Excess or Defect: or that particular Indisposition which is most frequent, name|ly, too much Heat.

- DISTEMPER.
- INFLAMMATION.

Parts and Vessels

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- OBSTRUCTION, Oppilation.
- INFLATION, puffed up, flatulent, windy.

Putrefying, of them; considered according to the usual

- Antecedent, or Cause; || a Collection of putrid matter.
 - ABSCESSUS, Aposteme.
- Consequent, or Effect; in relation to the
 - Aperture or Cavity made by the Corrosion of this putrid mat|ter; being either || roundish, or oblong.
 - ULCER, Sore, Botch, Canker.
 - FISTULA.
 - Defect of animal spirits, whereby Sense and Motion is to be com|municated, so as a part becomes cadaverous and mortified, ac|cording to a || lesser: or greater degree.
 - GANGRENE.
 - SPHACELUS.

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